

VEYS THE LOCAL P. S. BOARD. | good" and they must go.

They're Going, He Thinks, Now Their Pa-

han a hen." He will send with his re- ence stupid and insolent. nort to-day a document of 500 pages containing the correspondence between himself and the commission in the four years ands of a receiver. Most of the correspondence relates to petty orders of the ommission. Mr. Whitridge thinks the commission ought to be abolished. He says by way of introduction to the volume of correspondence:

they have apparently neglected to nsider, with results which are shameful. incalculable amount. When it comes \$4,042,038 87 It has issued 1,281 final orders and heaven knows how many of an interocutory character. The up-State comerally recognized as a sensible and heipful at Melilla and Prime Minister Canalejas to the first of October lass \$579,752 54, and the storm continues the yovage of the hundreds who come to the ships incl t has been able to discharge its duties by making only 119 final orders.

Mr. Whitridge insists that he is disinperhaps Mr. Willcox's disposition is not on his arrival. o sweet as it was.

tious confusion of the statutes and the muddling administration of the law. I am reminded of the saying of a distinguished journalist some years ago: This Loynaz del Castillo and Zayas Early Seek

In regard to the relations between the Third Avenue and the commission Mr. Whitridge points out that there was submitted a reorganization plan providing for a reduction of the fixed charges of the company by about \$1,000,000, for more than \$7,000,000 of new money, and for new ccurities about \$4,000,000 ess in the aggregate than the old securities. The commission refused to approve the plan and Mr. Whitridge has taken steps to establish it in the courts. This is the way he describes the issue:

between a company which was already n enterprise which was issuing securities for the first time to secure capital for con-struction. The commission thought that to the necessities of the situation of the interests.

value of the property Now value is a subjective conception it is not a dimension to be measured by an external standard. The commission, however, have fixed the value of your property with regard to its cost, nor to the amount of cash paid into it, nor to its earning capacity, nor to its actual earnings, nor to the report of their own bureau of appraisers, which they have had at work at great exense and without legal authority; they ave fixed it by asking their own engineer bout it, and from his appraisal they have educted a theoretical depreciation of 11,000,000, leaving about \$20,000,000 as the nount of the new securities which may e issued in exchange for \$28,000,000 o our bonds and \$16,000,000 of stock of the

That is to say, a man who as two bonds is invited to destroy one of him that his property has suffered a coretical depreciation of \$11,000,000. use his own eyes enable him to see that ch is not the fact. Moreover, were it no necessity of raising \$7,000,000 and pear to be now earning substantially paid for. To his mind the commission intes him to a senseless sacrifice. Their tivities, though of a different character, indefensible than the performances the old Metropolitan company which and he cannot be persuaded that the com-

mission is not "playing the fool" with

On the question of State control of ransportation corporations Mr. Whitidge raises no objection to the general roposition, but he insists that the State must "speak through men, and if those men do not speak with a voice which mmands respect and are found adoptng crude theories, like those about valuaon, which they cannot digest and which they undertake to apply with no more common sense than a hen, then the victims at first and subsequently the whole public secome exasperated and cry, 'Away with them! Away with them!' and away they must go." He adds:

his is a note of despair and not justi-Table, for we know that somehow or other things right themselves. We are a very el headed people and Lincoln's epigram ou cannot fool all the people all the time' profoundly true. So even in the case so powerful a body as the Public Service ission in the First district, with the onle at first heavily prejudiced in their by the hotels. e made a mess of their jobs something Sometimes the aes triplex e self-esteem of such a body is shattered Sometimes put which has long been passuddenly blows them away or some-s a new Executive who is without the ental affection for lame or blind offwhich the Governor who appointed ust be supposed to cherish, comes and open mind, and officially speak-

commission in the First district

HENS WITH THEIR HEADS OFF they must return to the shades whence they emerged. I think the people are of that opinion. By removal, consolidation or resignation we must part with them. In the slang of the day they have not "made provided and they must go

Mr. Whitridge also refers feelingly to the suit which the Public Service Comrent Is No Longer in Power to Cherish to recover \$500,000 for alleged violation of His Lame and Blind Offspring Re- the commission's orders and which was port to Third Avenue Bondholders. decided in his favor. He says the institu-F. W. Whitridge, receiver of the Third tion of the suit was "an unscrupulous Avenue Railroad Company, in a report been brought about "as a product of a prepared for submission to bondholders state of mind about corporations and oncedes to the Public Service Commission everybody connected with them which this district "no more common sense I have justly termed in this correspond-

"Fortunately." he concludes, "courts and juries know how to deal with such

Canalejas Scouts Socialist Canards Alfonso's Mellila Visit.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Jan. 4. Prime Minister Canaledeal over the valuation of the railroads the affairs of Portugal and that she is within its jurisdiction and with surprising sending troops to the frontier. Senor suits, but the value of the money and the Canalejas says that Socialists formerly also of the time of the unfortunate owners those railroads and of the people gen-Spanish forces in Morocco, and that ernment to modify the order. they are now spreading a canard that is be commission has cost the Third Avenue still more absurd than the stories they differently upward of \$150,000 down told of alleged events in the vicinity of date. Indirectly it has damaged it to Melilla.

King Alfonso, accompanied by his in incalculable amount. When it comes is the people at large this commission has aids and the Minister of Marine, has holder will not be allowed to go on board returned from his hunting trip According to present arrangements he will start to-morrow on his trip to Melilla. There has been, however, a severe hurricane the storm continues the voyage of the hundreds who come to the ships just

King will be postponed. A despatch from Melilla save that the warships which are to take part in the terested in his criticism, for he is only reception to the King were unable, owing semporary guardian of bondholders' prop- to the violence of the wind and sea, to erty and owns nothing the commission land the horses they have on board, which the alien passenger to give family name. can destroy. Personally, he says, he finds are to be used in the reception ceremonies. given name, age, sex, the country of the commission "collectively amusing The chiefs of the Kabyle tribesmen are which he or she is a subject or citizen. and individually rather amiable, though in Melilla in readiness to salute the King race, the country of residence before

It is persistently stated that the new "But I confess," he adds. "that when I Ambassador to the Vatican will be Senor read the letters of this commission, re- Don Fermin Calbeton, who has just with- is going to live in and the occupation ct upon their opinions, contemplate drawn from the Cabinet, in which he of their activities, when I consider the vexa-held the post of Minister of Public Works.

> WAR ONLY IF GOMEZ RUNS. ers for Cuban Presidency.

secial Cable Desputch to THE SUN HAVANA, Jan. 4. Gen. Loynaz dei Castillo has announced the candidacy of men. If the alien is "unable to state Hernandez and himself for the Presidency where he is going to live the answer and Vice-Presidency. He says the only thing that can cause war or American alien has been in the United States less intervention will be President Gomez than two years the month of arrival seeking reelection. He adds that the country's worst cancer is the secret police. which is made up of jailbirds.

Vice-President Zayas has also issued a statement announcing his candidacy for the Presidency. He deprecates so before the beginning of the year of the they came up they revolted Capt. Moller early an agitation, but says he is unable The commission would not distinguish to restrain his friends. He does not specify the second member of his ticket. capitalized and had an assured income and Gen. Pino Guerra announces that he will campaign actively for Zavas, making efforts to combine all elements which are the amount of securities to be issued for the dissatisfied with the Gomez Administra-Third Avenue Railroad was to be decided tion, including the Conservatives. Zayas without reference to the old securities or will start a newspaper to advance his

> throughout the island are adopting resolutions declaring in favor of Gomez.

> Speaker Ferrara reiterates that Gen. Gomez will not seek a renomination.

READY TO ARBITRATE

of Peace or War in South America

Now Up to Ecuador. ial Cable Despatch to THE SUS United States, Brazil and Argentinathat the boundary dispute with Ecuador to suit the regulation. Then there is THE DETROIT MAY FIGHT AGAIN be submitted to the Hague tribunal for the problem of filling out the coupon

accept or reject the proposition. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- The Peruvian Government has accepted the suggestion this class, and that means certain delay that the boundary dispute between Peru aying interest on it his property would and Ecuador, which has created friction for many years, be submitted to the whole of the interest upon the bonds he arbitration of the Hague court. Its Their Department to-day by Leslie Combs. American Minister at Lima.

No reply has yet been received from

FIRST REGISTERED LOBBYIST.

The Rev. O. R. Miller Files Papers Son Drastic Measures He Will Work For. ALBANY, Jan. 4.- The first person to

of the Legislature was the Rev. O. R. Miller, State superintendent of the New vesterday

Mr. Miller said that as the representa tive of the New York Civic League he would work for the passage of a genuine and effective direct nominations bill, a bill to prohibit the publishing in the newspapers or in any other manner of all bets, orders or tips on races; a uniform divorce law, such as the Weimer bill of last winter, and important amendments to the State excise law. One of the amendments will be to prohibit any licensed liquor dealer from shipping liquor into any no license town. Another amendment to be urged is a bill to prohibit all liquor selling on Sunday, even

Breoklyn Bridge Trainless 30 Minutes Train traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge was delayed for nearly half an hour yesterday afternoon because a shoe on a car yesterday from an overdose of a neuralgia of an eastbound train stuck to the third rail near the Brooklyn tower. The train stopped so suddenly that its passengers were shaken. The lights in all the cars went out. Passengers gathered on the station platforms in such numbers that they were ordered to the street until they are disposed of.

s commission in the First district was resumed. Many persons walked the bridge rather than wait.

GOLFERS' TRAIN TO PINEHURST for golf tournaments Jan. 9-14. Spl. train state-room and drawing room cars lye. N. Y. Jan. 6th, 1.35 P. M. Inq. Seaboard Office, 1183 B way.—Ado.

Allens Can't fill Out Their Record Blanks at Leisure at Sea Any More-Must

at this and other American ports are mediately after the sailing of the steamships for foreign ports the pedigrees by the railway company. of all alien outbound passengers. Until this year the declarations of aliens travel- When he entered the superintendent's to the Department of Commerce and private secretary, Miss Clara Kelly. Labor after the liner had reached statements by Socialists at various meet- the enforcement of the new regulation right ear, inflicting a scalp wound. The a members for twenty-five years. He the commission has busied itself a good ings that Spain intends to intervene in will result in the holding up of ships third cut his skin under the right arm. met in the superintendent's office Supersometimes two or three hours and a loss of money as well as time to them, and

to the lines for the pedigree of the pas- he is expected to recover. Honness died a few minutes he went into a lavatory an hour later. senger is this warning:

"Ticket will not be accepted, and unless this coupon has been properly filled out." This means that if an ignorant alien steerage passenger has not answered the questions properly he may before the hour of sailing may delay the departure for one, two or more hours.

The form of the blank, or coupon, punished as it is officially designated, requires or city and State of residence in this country, the country that the passenger the passenger. A note at the top of the coupon says: "If United States citizen the fact should be stated and a

tion is required of United States citizens." On the back of the coupon are para-'undecided' may be recorded. If the n the United States a year or more.

force, declaring that the new would up in a hurry a-choo-chooing. cause them much loss of time and would

In the busy season sometimes more than and the lines do not see how they can get LIMA. Jan. 4.—Peru has agreed to the may be improperly filled out at the various suggestion of the mediating Powers—the ticket agencies all over the country is to be taken up at the pier and amended em, and it is perfectly useless to explain arbitration. It is now up to Ecuador to for cabin passengers who come to the Rumored That Old Crulser Is to pier at the last moment to take passage. There are occasionally fifty or more of in the sailing of the ship or leaving the dilatory passengers behind.

Heretofore American citizens have appeared in the census slips. The old acquiescence was reported to the State regulation required the ticket agent simply to indorse on the ticket that the purchaser was a citizen.

> TWO WOMEN IN SMASHED AUTO. Myron H. Oppenheim's Car Hits a Street

Car and Then a Post. An automobile belonging to Myron H. Oppenheim, a lawyer, who lives at the of that country. Hotel Netherland, collided with a Lexswerved against a post. Mrs. Oppen- States. and neither was able to get out until a pective purchasers. policeman helped. Mrs. Oppenheim

to her apartment. Mrs. Klibansky was not injured. The chauffeur and the motorman of he car blamed each other. The motorman said that the brakes refused to work for the chauffeur to hear. Mr. Oppenheim said last night that he thought his

Fatal Overdose of Medicine Put Up by

wife would be all right in a few days.

Armand G. Hitchcock, 19 years old, of 55 Belleville avenue, Newark, a student at the Heffley civil engineering school in Brooklyn, died at his home The prescription was prepared by the boy's father, Dr. William E. Hitchcock, on Tuesday. The young man took the medicine through the day and wanted more at night. It was given to him.
When he was called yesterday morning he was found to be in a stupor. Three physicians were summoned and they worked over him with Dr. Hitchcock for several hours.

Telegrapher Put Four Bullets Into Super-Intendent Dinan-Killed Himself.

CORNING, N. Y., Jan. 4.-Nicholas WORRIES STEAMSHIP LINES. Honness, a discharged New York Central telegraph operator, fired four bullets
this afternoon into the body of Daniel W. Doctors Thought He Called Merely to Say Dinan, superintendent of the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central Turn Them In Before Going Agents Supt. Dinan will recover. His assailant. Say This Means Delay for the Ships. thinking that he had killed Dinan, fired Agents of transatlantic steamship lines a bullet into his own brain and died at o'clock to-night.

Until last January Honness was a telein a state of mind about a new regulation graph operator at Lindley, twelve miles requiring them to turn over to the De- from Corning. He came to Corning and partment of Commerce and Labor im- got drunk and flourished a revolver in the railway station. He was discharged He came to Corning this afternoon to

age were taken aboard ship and mailed Mr. Dinan, who was dictating to his Then Honness began to swear and suddenly he opened fire on Supt. Dinan. the other side or were brought back The first bullet entered Mr. Dinan's left

glances off and loaged in his jaw. own head and fired. Supt. Dinan was year had brought to him. At the bottom of each coupon furnished taken to the Corning hospital, where

Five Go for Assaulting Man Who Said floor with a revolver in his hand. Five former express wagon drivers were | died.

SHIP AND PIER ONE SNEEZE.

Longshoremen Breathe Through Sponges Getting Out the Brandenburg's Pepper.

The North German Lloyd liner Brandenburg when she departed for this port from Bremen last week had a crew proximate age given. No other informathat had been sneezing every day since in the Hendrick Hudson, at 110th street she loaded 19,000 sacks of peppercorns and Riverside Drive, to New Rochelle that had been shaken up in heavy weather Mr. Judson, however, continued to come graphs for the guidance of clerks who for more than a week. Longshoremen to town and visit his office. Mr. Everett may take the declarations of aliens, who removed some of the black pepper including a list of forty-six "races" of berries from the pier yesterday had more sneezing spells. More than one hundred present at a hearing in Commissioner longshoremen were on the job and they came up out of the pepper-dusty hold blowing their noses almost as fiercely as at 79 Wall street. Mr. Everett said last the gales blew that had tossed the Branshould also be given, and the day of the denburg about like a cockleshell and month as nearly as possible, in order to ground some of the peppercorns to dust. determine whether the alien has been Capt. Moller, the pier superintendent, new regulation, and they wanted to know and the officers of the ship went down to why the old method could not be kept in size up the situation personally and came

There was a consultation of nautical be expensive and troublesome. They and other talent, and the ship's doctor daughter, Mrs. Alexander Howell. Alfred informed that the Census Bureau suggested wet sponges for the noses of M. Judson, Jr., who was a Rough Rider, wanted swifter returns. They asked that the longshoremen. One hundred small was killed in the Spanish war a committee of two or more representa- sponges were bought from several drug tives of the Government should be sent stores in the neighborhood of the pier and to this port to see how the scheme would fastened under the noses of the long Meanwhile the Administration organs work before it was adopted. A steam- shoemen. Thus armed the longshoremen are filled with arguments favoring the ship man said yesterday that a committee worked with such recklessness that pepper reelection of Gomez and the Miguelistas of one came here, unannounced, and went dust arose in volcanic clouds from the to Hoboken, where he found a liner going hold and all the sailors, stokers, engineers out with about 120 passengers. He and officers on the ship were sneezing in reported or is said to have reported to mighty chorus. The hawsers strained Washington that the scheme was feasi- under the pressure and it looked as if the ship would choo-choo herself to sea again. But the skipper was equal to the 700 first and second cabin and 2,000 steer- emergency. He sent a hurry order for more sponges and every member of the ship's company, so the yarn goes, was these folks aboard if every coupon that wearing a sponge. Hereafter all North German Lloyd Line pepper ships will be equipped with sponges.

Nicaragua.

Boston, Jan. 4.-Some mystery at taches to the departure from here to-day of the old third class unprotected cruiser Detroit, which left the navy yard this morning for New York in tow of the tug M. E. Luckenbach.

While the old war vessel was purchased by R. I. Corbett of New York for \$20,000 at the recent auction sale by the Government, it is reported that Edgar F. Luckenbach was in reality the purchaser of the Detroit. It is rumored that the ultimate destination of the cruiser will be Nicaragua and that she will become part of the fleet of President Estrada

It is said that Mr. Luckenbach has register as a lobbyist during this session ington avenue surface car at Seventy- admitted that the' Detroit will be sold ninth street yesterday afternoon and to one of the republics south of the United The tug Luckenbach will tow York Civic League. He filed his papers heim and Mrs. Sergei Klibansky of the the Detroit to South Brooklyn, where, Hotel Woodward were in the machine it is said, she will be delivered to her pros-

> was bruised, but refused to go to a THIRTEEN KILLED IN WRECK. hospital and was taken in another machine North Coast Limited Runs Into Standing Train in Yards at Chency, Wash.

are believed to have been lost in a wreck pellate Term reversed him. to-day in the Northern Pacific yards at

The North Coast Limited struck the rear of a Burlington passenger train give him notice of the standees. The which was taking a side track. Three coaches were wrecked. Five bodies have been recovered from the wreckage

The Burlington train arrived in Cheney in plenty of time to make the siding. but an unexplained delay of five minutes saw the cars still on the main line, with the North Coast coming at terrific speed down the mile of straight track approaching the yards.

The engineer of the North Coast train applied the air brakes, but was unable

crashed into the rear of the Burlington at a speed estimated at from thirty-five to forty miles an hour. The locomotive ploughed through the standing train for three car lengths before

to get his train under control before it

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PEDIGREES BEFORE YOU SAIL SHOT N. V. CENTRAL OFFICIAL. FAILED BROKER A SUICIDE JOHNSON NEW MAINE SENATOR. SUIT TO CLOSE ALL OUR PORTS

1. M. JUDSON SHOOTS HIMSELF AT WRIGHT HOSPITAL.

Happy New Year Despondent Since His Old Firm Suspended Last Month Entered Stock Exchange in 1869.

Alfred M. Judson, a member of the Stock Exchange since 1869 and of the firm of Judson & Judson of 25 Broad street. which failed on December 17 last, killed himself in the J. Hood Wright Hospital 1892 and 1894. He has served two terms last night by firing one bullet into his head. He talked with persons in the hospital just a few minutes before. His plead to Supt. Dinan for his old job. business friends and family said that hence if their candidate, a former master ince the Third Avenue went into the SPAIN WON'T RAID PORTUGAL. ling in first and second cabin and steer- office he exchanged a few words with since the failure of his firm he had seemed of the State Grange, was defeated. depressed, although he continued to take an interest in his business affairs.

At about 8 o'clock last night Mr. Judson The fourth struck his collar button, intendent Martenis and several doctors whom he knew, and wished them all a Supt. Dinan fell and Honness glanced happy New Year. He hoped that it they are seeking to persuade the Gov- at him and then put the weapon to his would bring better luck than the past Republican caucus.

After he had talked with them for adjoining the office. The doctors heard a shot. They were unable to place it EXPRESS DRIVERS TO PRISON, at first, but Dr. Brewer ran into the lavatory and found Mr. Judson lying on the The Warner Murderers Should He Punished. | doctor did what he could, but Mr. Judson

Mr. Judson was 62 years old. He was sent to the penitentiary yesterday by Mr. Judson was 62 years old. He was of dis Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions for a specialist in New York Central stock pany. assaulting Meyer Stone, who had de- and for several years had the reputation clared that the men who murdered John C. of acting as a Vanderbilt broker. Charles Warner on the theory that he was a strike! Y. Judson and Percy W. Sherman were breaker in Seventh avenue should be the other members of the firm. When the firm suspended C. Y. Judson said that the Joseph Markowitz, who led the attack assignment was the result of poor busion Stone, got six months, John Sims two ness for the last few years. He estimonths and Harry Zebersburg, John mated the liabilities at about \$100,000 and hoped that the firm would be able Dusey and John Frankenstein one month to pay 100 cents on the dollar. Charles M. Homan, Frank W. Spencer and Hamilton Pell filed the petition in bankruptcy against the firm and A. Leo Everett was appointed receiver by Judge Holt. Mr Everett estimated the liabilities at about \$200,000 and the assets at \$140,000.

Soon after the failure A. M. Judson and his family moved from their apartments saw him every day.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Judson was

Alexander's office in the Federal Building Later he dropped in to see Mr. Everett night that Mr. Judson appeared to be discouraged and out of sorts, but said nothing about ending his life. William David Judson, the eldest son,

hurried down from New Rochelle last night The steamship companies were notified They demurred, but went. The next time and took charge of his father's body. He said that his father had not been well since his leg was broken in an accident in Central Park West more than a year ago. Besides the two sons, William and Charles, Mr. Judson is survived by his wife and

10 FIREMEN OVERCOME moke and Gas in a Buildin

Five Times in One Year. Ten firemen were overcome by smoke mixed with gas in a cellar fire in the four

story brick tenement at 4002 Third avenue fire in the building in a year.

was driven into the street. He and Po- smile and remarked: liceman Raymond went into the janitor's flat on the first floor, covered Mrs. Shea and her fifteen-months-old baby with they went back, found Mrs. Joseph Turtle- imaginary line either." taub and her nine children and took them to the roof and across to the adjoining roof, as the smoke was thick on the stairs

50 and 42 were working in the cellar the gas connections melted. The ten men who were overcome were hauled out revived in the street.

and the ground floor, which was occupied Court. by Spitzer & Geisinger, grocers. damage to the building was \$1,000 and family had to last until Friday. Somebody stole the money while the fire was burning.

STANDEES BARRED.

Theatre Seats Is an Aisle to Be Kept Open.

Appellate Term Says Space Back of

regarded as an "aisle or passageway" under the statute providing for the collection of a penalty by the Fire Commissioner against the lessee of a theatre in which standees are found. case in question Municipal Court Justice Lynn had dismissed a suit for six violations SFOKANE, Wash., Jan. 4. Thirteen lives against the Dewey Theatre and the Ap-

The lesses of the theatre also contended but that he rang the bell loudly enough Cheney. Ten or more persons were in. that he was not present when the violations occurred and that he couldn't be held liable because the firemen didn' Court says that he was the licensee and that it was his duty to see that the aisles and passageways were kept clear during a performance.

While a statute that imposes a penalty must be strictly construed," says the Court, "a statute such as this, which is designed to protect the patrons of the place from the dangers of panic in case of fire or other sudden disaster by curing an unimpeded means of exit should be rigidly enforced, and the courts will not strive to find technicalities whereby its beneficent purposes may be defeated.

NEW TIME TABLES

Pennsylvania Railroad, effective January Limited train service to Florida will be inau rated. No leaving or arriving time at Cortlandt and Desbrosses Streets will be advertised on new time tables, but frequent ferry service between those stations and Jersey City will be continued. Changes will be made in local trains and trains to Philadelphia.—.1ds. Democratic Caucus Selects the Successor of Eugene Hale.

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 4.-Charles F. Johnson of Waterville was nominated as the Democratic candidate for United States Senator to succeed Eugene Hale Tuless Atlantic Conference Agreement in the party caucus here to-night

This action insures his election by the Legislature on January 17, as both branches are strongly Democratic.

Johnson received 67 votes on the first ballot, Obadiah Gardner of Rockland, 21, and William M. Pennell of Portland, 17. Mr. Johnson, who is a lawyer, was the in the Legislature and has been Mayor of Waterville. Gardner supporters in the caucus to-night threatened the election of a Republican Governor two years

The result of the vote came as a surorise, as it was believed that both Gardner and Pennell, formerly Sheriff of Cumberland county, would develop much more walked into the J. Hood Wright Hospital, strength. In case they could hold Johnjas has issued an emphatic denial of the by her. The steamship folks say that shoulder. The second passed above his of whose board of managers he had been son on the first ballot, it is said, they had planned to join forces in support of D. J. McGillicuddy of Lewiston, who was elected to Congress last September

Ex-Judge F. A. Powers of Houlton got the Senatorial nomination in the

OPERA SINGER FINED \$10,000. Director Russell of Boston Company

Punishes Recalcitrant Russian Boston, Jan. '.-George Baklanoff, the Russian barytone who left the Boston opera company suddenly while rehearsing "La Habanera" and was afterward dismissed from the company "as a matter of discipline," has returned to the com-

The Russian wrote to Director Russell asking to be forgiven and reinstated, and the latter in a reply consented, subject to the following conditions:

"1. A fine of \$10,000

"?. Cancellation of old contract. ". Full apology to the company.

"This penalty is not excessive in view of the serious consequences which might have accrued from your action, consequences which were avoided, thanks to the good will and talent of Mr. Blanchard and cooperation of every member of our company," says Director Russell.

At the time Baklanoff explained his onduct by the fact that he suffered from sore throat and that the numerous rehearsals exhausted his vitality. He also declared that he had no intention of offerng any insult to anybody.

Director Russell took the stand that to leave the rehearsal in the manner in which Baklanoff did was a gross breach of discipline.

CASIMIR PERIER A THIEF? on of Former French President Accused of Borrowing on Jewels Not Paid For.

he former President of the republic, is charged with larceny. Jewellers here sold him a pearl neckace for \$30,000 with the understanding that the amount was to be paid in three quarterly instalments. The jewellers assert that Perier immediately raised

Special Cable Despatch to TRR SUN.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Casimir Perier, son of

\$12,000 on the necklace. M. Perier asserts that he bought the

trusteesnip. ALMOST AS BIG AS TAFT.

Mayor Busse of Chicago Finds That Out When He Called on the President.

"Why, Mr. Mayor, you're almost as far around the equator as I am."

"Yes." said Mayor Busse, affectionately a blanket and carried them out. Then ratting his waistcoat, "and it isn't all

FINED \$10,000 FOR REBATING. While the firemen of engine companies Lehigh Valley and Reading Raifroads and

each were imposed to-day on the Reading by members of Engine Company 32 and Railway, Lehigh Valley Railroad and The fire was confined to the cellar Holland in the United States District

to the groceries \$800. In the Shea apart-steel company of receiving allowances interstate commerce law.

The Government contended that these companies were guilty of making and to an amount of \$55,000. The companies urged that physical conditions, to wit. the upset state of freight yards during the enlargement of the Bethlehem Steel The Appellate Term of the Supreme Works, made it impossible to deliver Court ruled yesterday that the space and unload cars promptly or regularly, of the seats in a theatre must be and that the demurrage allowance constituted no favor to the steel company. It is understood that the companies will appeal to a higher court.

15 STUCK IN ELEVATOR.

Firemen Chop for Two Hours to Release Men Packed Tween Floors.

An elevator in a twelve story loft building at 148 West Twenty-fourth street kept absorbing more and more persons as employees of shirtwaist and men's clothing firms quit work at 6 o'clock last night When fifteen men had been jammed into it it gave up between the second and third floors and stopped. The safety clutches had suddenly caught and there was no

and axes and cut a hole in the wall of the westbound business, says the petition, elevator shaft. This took a lot of time averages \$55,000,000 a year. At 8:20 o'clock the first of the imprisoned others followed him, but for the last and stoutest the oreach had to be widened.

SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED ONE NIGHT OUT TO PALM HEACH. Tampa and Orlando. Lvs. N. V. 11:16 A. a commencing Jan. 9. The most complete Pullman electric lighted train to Fiorida. In P. B. R. or Scaboard office, 1153 B dway.—Adv.

TO BRITISH, GERMAN AND

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OTHER EMIGRANT CARRIERS, on Steerage Business Is Abandoned

as a London Conspiracy Entered

Into in Violation of the Sherman Act.

The Government has brought suit in equity in the United States Circuit Court here under the Sherman act, which is Democratic candidate for Governor in now more than twenty years old, to restrain British, German, Dutch, Russian and American passenger carrying Atlantio liners, members of the Atlantic conference. from entering or clearing from the ports of the United States at all unless they abandon an agreement as to steerage rates alleged to have been entered into in London in 1908 and described as monopolistic. The Sherman act declares that every contract, combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade with foreign nations, as well as between States, is illegal, and that everybody who enters into it may be fined \$5,000 or imprisoned a year, but the nearest practical way of enforcing the law in this case, against

the British and Germans, for instance, is

deemed to be the closing of the ports of

the United States to their ships by means

of an equity proceeding for that relief.

The defendants named are the Allan Line Steamship Company, Limited, maintaining the Allan Line; the International Mercantile Marine Company, a New Jersey corporation controlling the Amercan Line and others; the International Navigation Company, Limited, maintaining the American Line; the Anchor Line (Henderson Bros., Limited), the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, the Cunard Steamship Company, Limited; the British and North Atlantic Steam Navigation Company, Limited, maintaining the Dominion Line; the Hamburg-American Line, the Holland-America Line, the North German Lloyd, the Red Star Line, the Russian-American Line, and the White Star Line, and also Bryce J. Allan of H. & A. Allan of Boston, agent for the Allan Line: Philip A. S. Franklin and John Lee, officers of the International Mercantile Marine Company; William Coverley, agent for the Anchor Line; Charles P. Summer. gent for the Cunard Line: Emil L. Boas resident director of the Hamburg-American Line; Adrian Cips, agent of the Holland-America Line; Gustav H. Schwab, Herman C. von Post and Gustav H. Schwab, Jr., of Oelrichs & Co., agents of the North German Lloyd, and Alexander E. Johnson of A. E. Johnson & Co., agents for the Russian-American Line.

The petition alleges that these defendants are engaged in a combination and conspiracy to destroy all competition among themselves in the business of transporting third class or steerage pas-sengers between ports in the United States of America and ports in Europe, and also are engaged in destroying competition by all persons and corporations

other than themselves. The contract upon which the action is based is alleged to have been entered necklace outright. His mother recently into in London on February 5, 1908. asked the courts to place him under a Under this contract the defendant steamship lines, with the exception of the Russian-American Line, are alleged to have formed themselves into the Atlantic Conference. Under the terms of the contract, it is alleged, the parties thereto agreed to divide up the steerage WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- Mayor Busse of traffic forwarded by them, each line Chicago called at the White House to-day receiving a percentage of the total, and at 6 o'clock last night. It was the fifth to see President Taft. The Mayor is far that each agreed not to carry steerage from being a small man. Just before he passengers in excess of the allotted per-The janitor, James Shea, tried to enter started to leave the President removed centage. A penalty of four pounds the cellar when he smelled smoke, but his glasses, looked over his desk with a sterling, it is alleged, was prescribed for every steerage passenger carried in excess of the allotment, the forfeit to be divided among those companies which

had not carried their share. Further provisions of the alleged contract are that whenever a line carries more or less than its agreed percentage of the traffic it shall raise or lower its rates to make its business meet the agreed percentage, and if this expedient does not have the desired effect more drastic PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4. Fines of \$40,000 measures shall be taken, it being provided that where it is possible the percentages shall be adjusted by raising Bethlehem Steel Company by Judge rather than by lowering rates. As a further guarantee the contract provide that each of the lines shall deposit These companies were convicted last with the secretary of the association a June, the railroads of giving and the promissory note for £1,000 for each per cent. of the traffic allotted to it, ment was 20 cents, which was all the on demurrage charges in violation of the the sum to be forfeited if the line withdraws from the association without the permission of the others, or if the line fails to pay the £4 for each excess pasreceiving what in effect were rebates senger carried. Matters of dispute are to be referred to an arbitrator, who has the right to impose a penalty of £250 upon any line violating the contract

The petition further alleges that the parties to the contract held a meeting at which it was decided to create a committee of three, consisting of agents of the lines in the United States, with power to select steamships known as "fighting steamships" and to advertise these fo sailing at the same time and from the same port as steamships of independent and competing lines and at lower rates, the loss on the transaction to be borne ratably by the members of the association. These methods, it is alleged, put the Russian Volunteer Fleet out of business and as a result of them the Russian-American Line sought and obtained membership in the association. The same practices, it is alleged, are now being pursued against the Uranium Steam ship Company.

The lines mentioned as defendants, according to the petition, controlled more than 90 per cent. of the third class Thereupon the huddled fifteen lifted traffle between Europe and the United up their voices in mighty lamentation States at the time of the alleged agreethat brought Policeman Hart. There ment, and the petition alleges that more was a lot of shouting, and then Firemen than 75 per cent, of this traffic is affected Henry and Martin arrived with ladders by the agreement. The revenue of the

The Government through United States skipped down the ladder with many District Attorney Henry A. Wise, activated threats of legal processes. The fourteen under the instructions of Attorney under the instructions of Attorney General Wickersham, asks that this agreement be declared illegal and that the defendant steamship lines be forbidden either to enter or to leave any port of the United States or its possessions so long as this contract or any similar agreement remains in force. The petition.

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